

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—The Church of the Nazarene; Paul Bunyan coffee shop enlargement; the Victor Tormina apartments; Sunflower Citrus Packing House enlargement; Shell Service station. (Farm Tribune photos)

Varied Construction Projects Underway Throughout Community

PORTERVILLE, July 22 — Economic growth and expansion of the Porterville area is indicated by the variety of major construction projects that are now underway — and by those anticipated over the next several months.

Two new industrial plants are now going up on opposite sides of 190 highway, just west of south

Main street — Josten's Inc., and Beckman Instruments.

A service station boom seems to be underway with a new Shell station about ready for its official opening at Main and Morton; a new Texaco station going up at Main and North street; and enlargement and modernization of

(Continued On Page 2)

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XIX, No. 6

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., July 22, 1965

WILCOX IS SUPERVISOR CANDIDATE

POPLAR, July 22 — A 44-year-old Poplar rancher, Harold F. Wilcox, has announced his intention to become a candidate in 1966 for Tulare County supervisor from the fifth district.

Wilcox, a native of Porterville, currently is vice chairman and clerk of the board of trustees of the Porterville Union High School and College district. Prior to his election to the board four years ago he served one term as clerk of the Pleasant View elementary school board at Poplar.

Wilcox was graduated from the Olive school in Porterville, from Porterville union high school in 1938 and Porterville college in 1941. He then enlisted in the Navy and served as a chief petty officer aboard the USS Enter-

(Continued On Page 4)



HAROLD WILCOX, Poplar rancher, who has announced that he will become a candidate for Tulare county supervisor from the Fifth district that includes the area south of the Tule river. Primary election is June 7, 1966. (Farm Tribune photo)

"GLAMOUR" MAGAZINE PICTURES HOLLY PATMORE IN GROUP OF BEST DRESSED COLLEGE GIRLS IN AMERICA

By Bill Rodgers

What happens when you are pictured in "Glamour" magazine as one of the 35 best-dressed college girls in America? Professional modeling, Hollywood, the stage?

Not so, if your name is Holly Patmore, of Porterville.

You accept the experience with a great degree of pleasure; you enjoy every minute of a trip to New York City and a session in front of still and movie cameras — then you hurry back into the school routine, working toward a teacher's credential.

And to keep ahead of the high cost of living and education, you take a summer job packing plums and peaches.

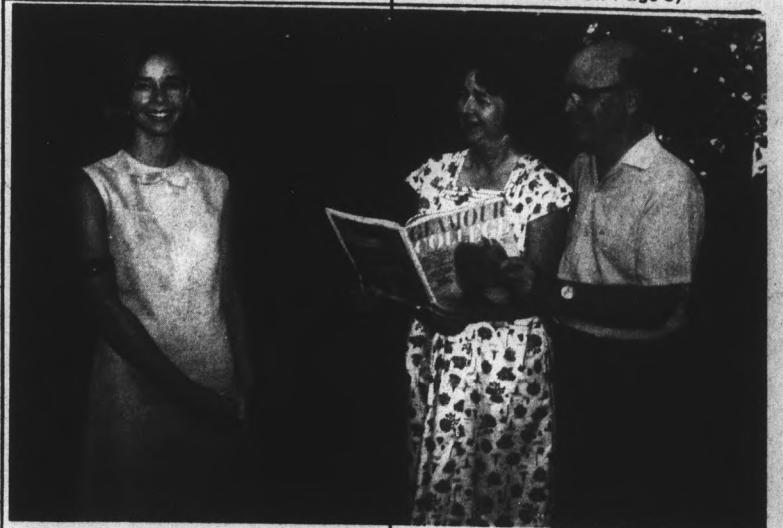
Holly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Patmore, of Porterville, and now a senior at University of the Pacific, is pictured in the August issue of "Glamour" magazine, a "slick" publication of national circulation, as one of 25 honorary mentioned in the category of the 10 best dressed college girls in America.

And representatives from more

than 300 colleges and universities of the nation submitted contestants for the best-dressed title.

For Holly, it all began early this year when her sorority, Delta Gamma, selected her as a contestant among 11 other girls on the University of Pacific campus. A panel narrowed the selection to six, then a student vote determined the winner — Holly.

(Continued On Page 9)



"THAT'S HER", says Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Patmore, of Porterville, as they look at their daughter, Holly, and check her picture in the current issue of "Glamour" magazine, in which Holly is shown as one of 25 honorable mentioned in the category of best-dressed college girl in America. She represented University of the Pacific,

FARM PROGRAM STATEMENT

Following are excerpts from a statement by Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture, on the current farm program now before congress.

By Orville L. Freeman

This is a response to numerous inquiries on cotton legislation received by the Department of Agriculture as a result of my testimony before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry last Thursday, and as a result of the approval by the House Agriculture committee on the Farm Bill, H.R. 9811.

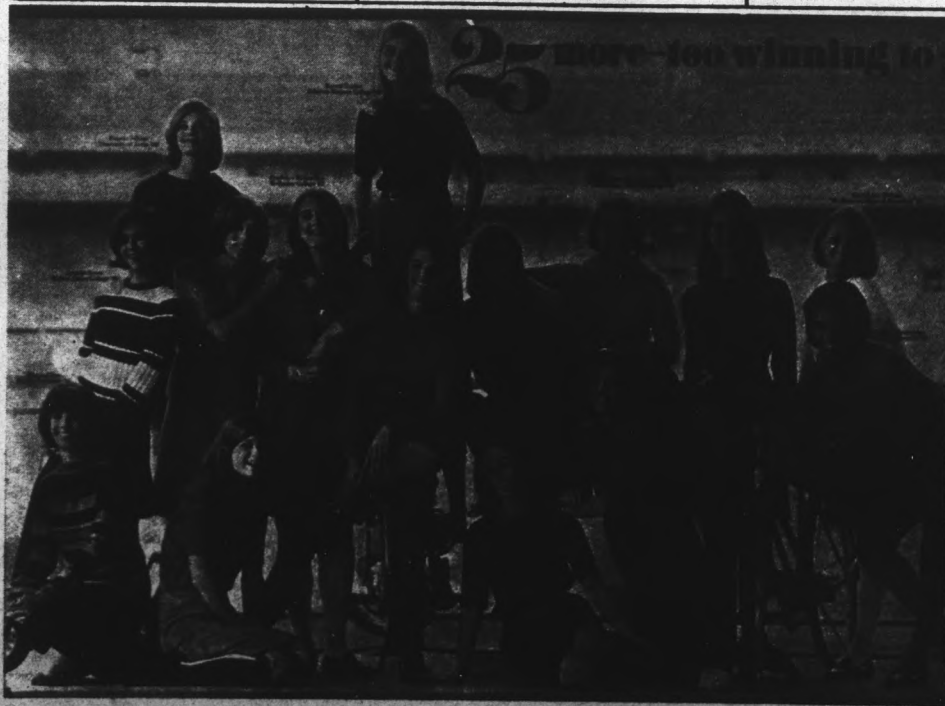
The major provisions of the house bill are: 1. The cotton law would continue the one-price approach that has increased the use of cotton in the United States this year and would give cotton farmers greater freedom of choice.

2. The feed grain program which has added \$3 billion to farm income the past four years would be extended, and improved.

3. An improved wheat program would boost wheat farmers' incomes by \$150 million a year while reducing government costs and providing more freedom in the marketing system.

4. A new cropland adjustment program would help farmers shift a part of their allotted acreage out of crops into conservation and recreation uses, if they wanted to, and be paid for it.

(Continued On Page 8)



Editorial Comment

TAKE CARE OF YOUR OWN TRASH

John T. Everett of Shafter, has been fined \$50 in a U.S. District court for throwing an empty beer can in the Tule river at Coffee Camp. He was apprehended in the act by a U.S. Forest Service patrolman, Troy K. O'Neal.

How's that again? A \$50 fine for one beer can in one river?

That's what the man got, and in our book it was only half enough, even though the act, in itself, was perhaps insignificant.

We have no sympathy with those members of the human race — and there seems to be plenty of them — who dump cans, bottles, and garbage in rivers, or along roads and highways, or on other people's property.

We simply can't understand their unadulterated egotism that leads them to believe they can contaminate public and private property by their careless action; we fail to understand how anyone can figure that someone else should clean up the mess that he makes then leaves behind.

Maybe it isn't egotism. Maybe it is just downright ignorance or a complete lack of consideration for others.

But whatever the reason, we would like to see more arrests, and more fines, for the promiscuous dumping of litter, regardless of whether one beer can, or a pickup load of garbage is involved.

If we the people fail to observe the rules of common decency and basic thoughtfulness for others, then the law has to take over — and in the case of the littermaniac, the tougher the law, the better.

EXHIBIT MATERIAL BEING ACCEPTED AT MUSEUM TODAY AND TOMORROW

PORTERVILLE, July 22 — Exhibit material for the Porterville museum is being accepted today and tomorrow, between 10 a.m. and noon at the museum, it has been announced by Miss Marie

Brey, chairman of the exhibit committee.

Gladys Seaman and Eleanor Jones will be in charge of accepting and cataloging items brought in. Entrance should be at the west gate; all items should carry a brief historical statement.

POT-O-GOLD ARCHERY SHOOT SET

PORTERVILLE, July 22 — Porterville Archers will play host to archers from throughout California at a Pot-O-Gold shoot to be held over the last weekend of the month — July 31-August 1.

FOUR FIELD TRIALS SET THIS FALL

PORTERVILLE, July 22 — Four bird dog field trials have been set for the Success Lake game preserve during the coming fall months.

The California Brittany club will take the field October 9 and 10; the Central Valley Pointer club will be in the area October 16 and 17; the San Fernando Springer Spaniel club has reserved November 13 and 14; and the German Shorthair club, from Bakersfield, will hold trials November 20 and 21.

Cantaloupe harvest in Imperial valley is nearly complete.

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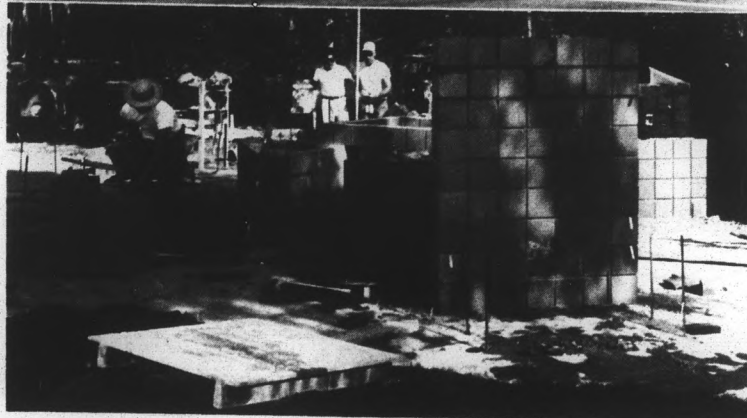
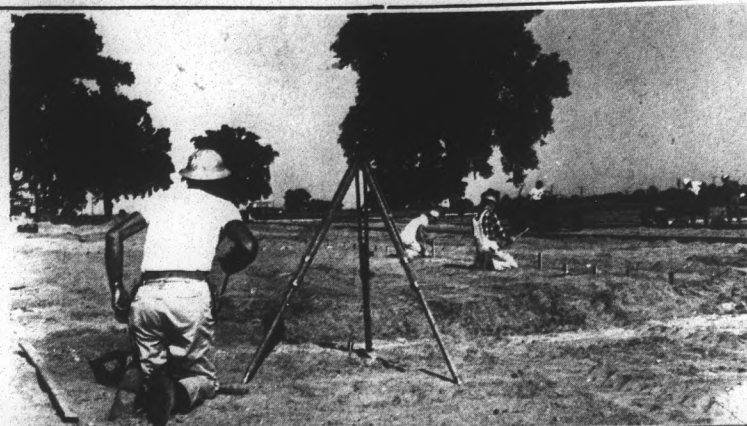
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UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Josten's, Inc. plant; Texaco Service station; Beckman Instruments plant; Richfield expansion; recreation center in Murry park; R. W. Thompson Rest home.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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Construction

(Continued From Page 1)

the Jack Hicks Richfield station, Main and Cleveland, the latter involving the removal of a building that at one time housed Gang Sue's, later the Luau, and still later, The Apartment. (Wells Fargo stage stop was on this corner back in the early days of the city.)

In the field of recreation, the city of Porterville has a new golf clubhouse near completion; a new recreation center is under construction in Murry park; new rest room facilities will be forthcoming at the Little League and Softball park.

R. W. Thompson has a 37-bed rest home well under way on Villa; Victor Tormina, of Bakersfield, is building a modern, 24-unit apartment on West Morton; the Paul Bunyan is expanding its coffee shop to seat an additional 100 people and provide facilities for chuck wagon serving.

New and extensive facility being built by the Church of the Nazarene is nearing completion on West Henderson; Sunflower Citrus Packing house is expanding its facilities on E street; Pacific Telephone is just completing a major project, going underground with some of its lines.

At Porterville college, a fine arts building is shaping up, and in the realm of school construction, the elementary system will spend about a million dollars, and the high school and college nearly four million dollars, over the next three-four year period.

Ready to get underway are two major city construction projects, a "water loop" tying in a new well south of highway 190 with the general city system, and a sewage disposal project that will take the city system south of the Tule river, and at the same time open up this city utility service to many property owners in the west area — a project that involves construction of major sewer mains from Putnam and Highway 65 to the vicinity of 190 highway and Jaye street.

Ready for official completion is a major city street project involving rebuilding and resurfacing of North Main from Morton to the city limits.

LAND BANK LOANS PASS BILLION MARK

BERKELEY, July 22 — Farmers and ranchers have borrowed one billion dollars from the Federal Land Bank of California. The Berkeley it began operating 48 years ago. This represents a total of more than 88,000 long-term real estate loans made by the bank through the 44 Federal land bank associations in its five-state area of California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii, according to President Wallace E. York. The Berkeley land bank has been completely farmer-owned for more than 20 years.

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The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
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July 22, 1965

Vol. XIX, No. 6



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



Is conversion necessary? If "all have sinned" then conversion is necessary. To obey Christ's command, "Ye must be born again!" (John 3:7) conversion is mandatory.

Jesus declared, "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth" (Luke 15:10). He went on to tell about a wayward son who left his father's house to lead a wild life in a far country. Finally, when his money was all spent in foolish revelry, he found himself destitute and forced to take a job as a swineherd. Then he came to himself, left the filthy pigpen where he sat starving, and made his way

home. There his father's forgiving arms opened wide in welcome.

Here Jesus, in His parable of the Prodigal Son, pictured for us God's loving forgiveness readily extended to those who penitently come to Him, confessing, like the Prodigal Son, "Father, I have sinned against heaven and against thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son."

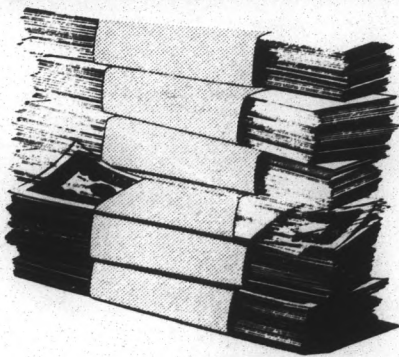
The loving forgiveness of God was spelled out at Calvary for all the world to see. God is not a God of vengeful wrath, a tyrant afar off in space waiting to squash us like a bug when we step out of line. Neither is God a doddering

grandfather who overlooks our dirty deeds and says, "There, just do the best you can and you'll make heaven."

God is a holy God, and a just God. When His divine justice decreed "the wages of sin is death" He so loved the world that He sent His Son to die for poor mortals, that they might gain immortality and live forever with Him.

To live forever with the Lord, conversion is a must!

California's 1965 spring pig crop — 214,000 head, was the smallest on record, 21 per cent below last year and 22 per cent less than the 1959-63 average.



How much will your estate shrink...when it finally becomes an inheritance?

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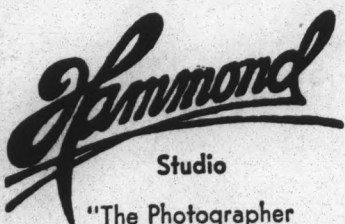
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CRAZY DAYS — obviously — winners included the above, top, from left: Judie Barnhart, of Judie Barnhart's, naturally, in front of

her first-place window; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robertson, of Schuyler's Furniture and Appliance, who had the third-place window display; bottom — Loren Johnson, Bank of America, first-place costume; Clarice Shoaf, of the Security First National bank, with Manager John Ralphs, second-place costume; Waltraut Wilson, of the Juven-Aire, 2nd-place window, and Diane and Denise Howell, third-place costumes. Winners of merchandise certificates at a drawing that highlighted the three day Crazy Days sales event in downtown Porterville last week, were: Mrs. Joe Sandoval, of Porterville, \$100; and, \$25 each — Wilma Mason, Mrs. Manuel Azavedo, Mrs. Joyce Jones, Mrs. Bar-

bara Sharp, and Marcia Watkins, all of Porterville, and Carol Patterson, of Poplar.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Sweet Dreams

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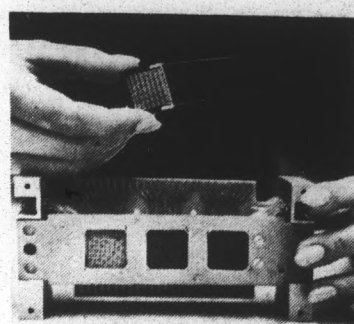
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These long summer days are perfect for backyard barbecues and patio get-togethers. To enjoy these informal times even more, may I suggest you have an extension phone on the patio. It certainly beats dashing indoors each time the phone rings.



This little girl's got the right idea. She's learned to hold the phone so that her voice sounds clear and natural to the listener. The receiving end of the phone is firmly against her ear and the transmitting end is just an inch from her mouth.

Smokey the Bear wants to remind us that this is fire season again. So let's all remember to use our car ashtrays and to douse all campfires.

Going on a trip this summer? Then I'd like to suggest you take a minute to phone ahead for reservations. That way you'll avoid the disappointment and inconvenience of finding No Vacancy signs at your destination. And here's another vacation suggestion. If you're planning to visit New York, why not stop by the Bell Telephone Pavilion at the World's Fair? There are interesting and entertaining exhibits for the entire family.



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ANOTHER BOOST for the Porterville museum came from members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Porterville Lodge No. 359, Saturday, in the form of three pickup loads of decomposed granite spread along the west side of the building. In photo,

from left, are: Joe Young, Jack Martin, Bill Ramay, Lloyd Tucker, M. F. Downing, V. W. Hollandsworth, Harold Austin, coordinator for the project: Henry Wilson, and Noble Grand James Way. In back, on the pickup, is Alvin Muller, son of Jay Muller, of Ducor, who donated the decomposed granite. Hollandsworth, who is state chairman of public relations for the Grand Lodge, says that the museum project marks the beginning of an expanded program of public relations and community work by the lodge.

(Farm Tribune photo)



WILCOX IS

(Continued From Page 1)
prise in the South Pacific until his discharge in early 1946. He was called back into service for a two year period during the Korean conflict from 1950 until 1952.

Wilcox, who farms 220 acres south of Poplar, is a member of the Farm Bureau, Tule River Co-Op gin, and is a past worshipful master of the Porterville Masonic lodge. He also is a member of the Scottish Rite Temple as a 32nd Degree Mason.

He was married to the former Mary Larsen of Poplar in 1943. They have two sons: Bill, 20, a student at the Fresno State college and Dick, 18, who will enroll in September at Porterville college.

TULE ELK HERD IS DOING WELL

SACRAMENTO, July 22 — Calf production and survival in the Tule Elk herd in Owens valley is higher than last year, and more than enough to replace herd losses from natural causes. The total herd now numbers about 327 head.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

July

25 - 31 - National Farm Safety Week

31 - Pot-O-Gold Archery Shoot

August

1 - Pot-O-Gold Archery Shoot

19 - 22 - Regional Connie Mack Baseball Tournament

September

19 - Chapel of Lambs Dedication.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Home

21 - 26 - Tulare County Fair, Tulare.



From

Daybell Nursery

By John

We threatened to write a column about Ruth Loyd's yard this week because she discussed our family tree last week but so far we haven't had time to research her yard. However, we will find time soon and she had best beware.

Despite the weather things are still continuing to be planted and likewise to be eaten by insects. This contradicts the garden book which says from now through August you should just relax and enjoy the fruit of previous labors — Presumably done during a cooler time. If, like us, you didn't get it done during the cool days you may still do many things even now. This is especially necessary if you have company coming in two weeks and wish to have it look like the Garden of Eden.

All plants and trees in containers can still be planted and many inexpensive bedding plants will stand the heat. All should be well mulched and kept watered. Weeds still need spraying both in the lawn and in the flower borders. Aluminum edging may help keep the Bermuda contained. Come park in the shade at number fifty five North "E" Street and see these wonders for yourself.

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Time Out

By Davis Harp

HARP-CHOKE INDEX DEVELOPED FOR SOCIO-ECONOMIC BETTERMENT

The world of sports has gotten too complex for me. I don't understand all of the figure that they project on the TV screen when a man comes to bat. Used to be that you just looked at the numbers and said, "Hey, ol' Snidley is hittin' .300, which means that ol' Snidley gets three hits in every ten times at bat."

This season the networks have come up with a few gimmicks that are designed to give the fan a new and different idea of how well their heroes function on the field. One gimmick used is supposed to show the pressure of the situation and how well that particular ball player has reacted to a similar situation in the past. Another is a kind of slugging efficiency rating. Dizzy Dean just laughs at it between stanzas of "Wabash Cannonball."

In the interest of baseball and the harassed fan I have taken it upon myself to devise a system that will not only be simple to use and understand but will also be of use in other fields of endeavor. After weeks of work and many references to a 7th grade math

book I came up with what I call the Harp Choke-Index for the Socio-Economic Betterment Gimp-Kneed Centerfielders, Left-Handed Female Field Hockey Players, Housewives with Detergent Hands, and Other Disreputable Persons.

The Index, as it will be referred to from now on, is a rating system of 1 through 10 that will predict how any person will react in a given situation. First of all I should say that a person will have to go to bat at least three times during the year to use the Index. The uses of the Index are endless. It can predict Mickey Mantle's behavior on a three and two pitch from Louie Armstrong with a 12 mile an hour wind blowing in from right field and the Baja Marimba Band playing "Deep Purple" behind second base. I bet the ABC and CBS systems couldn't do that.

I am not at liberty to divulge the complete details of the Index at this moment as it is now in the process of being copyrighted and patented. I will tell some of the basic mathematical computations.

You have to multiply the Indexee's head circumference, which must be measured at room temperature (72 degrees) as most Indexee's heads tend to expand or contract at temperatures above or below room temperature, times the number of right field doubles hit by Harmon Killebrew in Boston during the 1961 baseball season. Having done this you then divide the resulting number by the square of the number of times Wilt Chamberlain has retired from basketball. The Index computation gets more complex after this.

Using the computational process and the Index and the aforementioned situation concerning Mickey Mantle I was able to predict Mantle's reaction to the situation. Mantle had a rating of 5, and reading horizontally and stopping under the column headed "Gimp-Kneed Centerfielders" the Index stated that "The gimp-kneed centerfielder will foul the next pitch into

the stands behind first base, then deliver an impromptu speech on the virtues of Gillette Stainless steel razor blades, and then slam a double between the drummer and the xylophone player in the marimba band behind second base. Louie Armstrong will then be relieved by Al Hirt."

The Index should be ready for use by the general public during the next year. If you are interest-

ed send one dollar and a self-addressed envelope to Index.....

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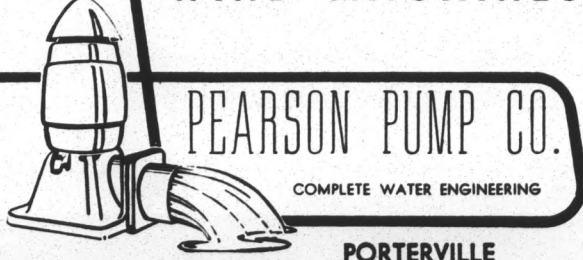
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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

WHEN STATE Water Director William E. Warne recently told a Visalia audience that a drainage system for the San Joaquin valley is a necessity, in fact the difference between survival and ruin in agriculture, the comment made headlines. Actually, all Warne did was to again call to public attention something that engineers have known about for years, and which we recall hearing about in 1949 at a meeting in Terra Bella where ranchers and business men were sort of choosing up sides with bureau of reclamation officials over

the then proposed Central Valley project. One of the bureau men stated that while lack of water might be the current problem, too much water would be the ultimate problem — along with a great drainage system to prevent saline encroachment of agricultural lands as the water table rose, a remark that brought loud guffaws from among those present, and a bit of caustic editorial comment from one B. Rodgers . . . Somewhat later, Ralph Worrell, Tulare county farm advisor for a number of years, went to work for the State of California after resigning his farm advisor job. Ralph dropped into our office one day to tell us he was making preliminary surveys aimed at a future drainage system for the San Joaquin valley — a system that would become essential as more water was brought into the valley . . . This time we didn't guffaw quite so loudly, and we refrained from editorial comment . . . Now that Warne has pulled the pin again, we're not even smiling. We're just getting our camera oiled to shoot pictures of the ground-breaking ceremony for the great San Joaquin Valley Drainage system.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY of Finance and Thrift company had a special significance for Sam Greeks. He was one of the first borrowers from the company — in the amount of \$150. Sam recalls that it was no problem to get Mamie Saak to let him have the money, but that he had one awful time getting it paid back. But he finally did—working at farm jobs for 20 cents an hour.



PORTERVILLE PLAYED host, Friday evening at the Porterville Elks' lodge, to the San Joaquin Valley unit of the League of California Cities, with some 130 officials from valley cities attending to transact league business and to hear a talk, illustrated with colored slides, by Lawrence Whitfield, supervisor of the Sequoia National forest, on the multiple use program within the national forests and its effect on cities and the general economy. In above

photos, top, from left: Dr. A. Robertson, mayor of Madera and president of the San Joaquin Valley unit; Aubrey M. Lumley, Porterville mayor; and Whitfield. Bottom: Cliff Loader, a director of the League of California cities and mayor of Delano; Ken Hunter, chief administrative officer, City of Fresno; and Walter Berg, director of finance, Fresno, the latter three talking on matters relating to the league.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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SAYS ONE of the town's leading business men, "Those drunks in the local bars are giving us alcoholics a bad name." . . . The loquacious alcoholic now has his personal situation well under control, indicated by, among other things, his ability to joke about it.

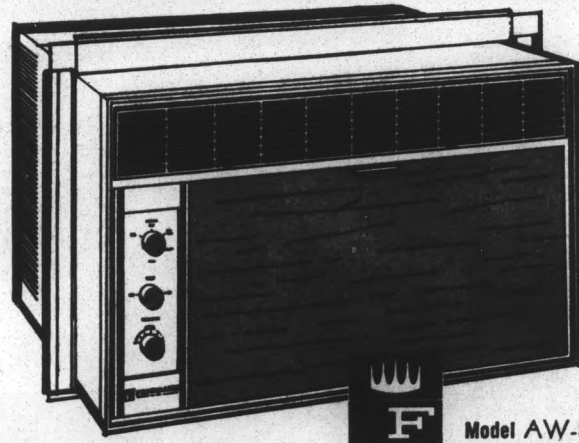
THANKS TO all of you several folks who called our attention to the Hell's Angels interview in the Los Angeles Times column by Paul Coates. (June 24, 1965). After reading the column, with the reference to Porterville, we sent Paul a brief note — about four pages — plus local newspaper accounts of the invasion. Paul wrote back to tell us that the intent of the column was not a recitation of facts, but "an examination of the warped mentality of these hoods." . . . Now I guess we better send a note to "True" magazine. Porterville is again basking in the reflected

infamy of the Hell's Angels.

WE WONDER: How long the class numeral "65" will remain on the city water tank at Fourth and Putnam; What happened to the city's pigeon elimination program; When a project will be implemented by the city to repair and replace the badly busted-up curbs and sidewalks in certain areas of the city; Why "Operation Pride" can't be a permanent and continuing thing in Porterville without someone having to beat the drum and build up community steam . . . Well, we can wonder, can't we?

DOUBLE DUTY at the Porterville ball park. While the boys are playing baseball under the lights, the Canterbells practice their mounted drill in the Fair's horse show arena adjacent, south, to the ballpark . . . Double shot for fans too, baseball or riders. Take your pick.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that we are conducting business as Co-Partners at Pine Flat, California, under the fictitious firm name of Pine Mountain Development Co. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Nancy C. Johnson, 1010 Harvard Ave., Claremont, California.
Luis Shan King, 75 North York Street, Porterville, California.

Witness our hands this 13th day of July, 1965.

NANCY C. JOHNSON
LUIS S. KING
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.
On this 13th day of July, A. D. 1965, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared

NANCY C. JOHNSON
LUIS S. KING
known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

MARGIE F. GALBRAITH
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission expires 3-14-68
jy15.22.29.auf



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LEGAL NOTICE

GUY KNUFF, JR.
401 East Mill
P. O. Box 1129
Porterville, California
Telephone 784-2378
Attorney for Plaintiff

No. 62327

Action in rem brought in the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE

PIONEER WATER COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff

vs.
ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES, HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN, TO OR CONCERNING THAT CERTAIN CONTRACT DATED APRIL 30, 1965, BY AND BETWEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, AND PIONEER WATER COMPANY, PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IRRIGATION STORAGE SPACE AND FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE COST OF SUCCESS DAM AND RESERVOIR ALLOCATED TO IRRIGATION OR IN THE PROCEEDINGS LEADING UP TO THE EXECUTION OF SUCH CONTRACT.

Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES, HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN, TO OR CONCERNING THAT CERTAIN CONTRACT DATED APRIL 30, 1965, BY AND BETWEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, AND PIONEER WATER COMPANY, PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IRRIGATION STORAGE SPACE AND FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE COST OF SUCCESS DAM AND RESERVOIR ALLOCATED TO IRRIGATION, OR IN THE PROCEEDINGS LEADING UP TO THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH CONTRACT, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare, and to answer the Complaint therein within TEN DAYS after the completion of the publication of this Summons. The date of the last day of publication of this Summons is July 22, 1965.

You are further notified and advised that the Plaintiff in and by said Complaint seeks to have the Court examine all proceedings leading up to and including the execution and delivery of that certain Contract between the United States of America and Lower Tule River Irrigation District, Porterville Irrigation District, Vandalia Irrigation District and Pioneer Water Company, dated April 30, 1965, entitled "Contract between the United States of America and the Lower Tule River Irrigation District, Porterville Irrigation District, Vandalia Irrigation District and Pioneer Water Company, providing for the operation and maintenance of irrigation storage space and for the repayment of the cost of Success Dam and Reservoir allocated to irrigation," a copy of which contract is annexed to the Complaint on file herein.

The Plaintiff further seeks to have the Court examine the terms and conditions of said contract, and after such examination to approve and confirm as valid all the proceedings leading up to and including the execution and delivery of said Contract and to approve and confirm all the terms and provisions of said contract.

You are further notified that upon your failure to appear and answer said Summons within the time herein specified Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court for the County of Tulare, State of California, this 28th day of June, 1965.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

By GENEVIEVE JEPSON, Deputy
jy8.15.22

HOLLY PATMORE

(Continued From Page 1)

Three pictures — taken by University of Pacific student newspaper photographers, with an assist in posing from one of the girls in the Delta Gamma house — were sent to Glamour magazine.

Then a telegram from the magazine. "You are one of 25 girls to receive honorable mention as the best-dressed college girl in America."

"I just couldn't believe it," Holly says. "I didn't even know about the trip to New York until I received word from the magazine that I was to receive a plane ticket, also \$25 for pocket money. And the magazine took care of all expenses — hotel, meals, everything — while I was in New York."

The 10 best-dressed girls and the 25 runners-up spent two days in the typical routine of a model, posing for still-camera shots, work-

LEGAL NOTICE

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VISALIA, CALIFORNIA 93277
Telephone: Area Code (209) 734-7403
Attorneys for Plaintiff

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE

No. 62313

Action in rem brought in the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, Plaintiff,

vs.
ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN THE APPROVAL AND CONFIRMATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT AND ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS IN ANY WAY INTERESTED OR CLAIMING TO BE INTERESTED IN THAT CERTAIN CONTRACT DATED APRIL 30, 1965, BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND SAID PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT ENTITLED, "CONTRACT BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, AND PIONEER WATER COMPANY PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IRRIGATION STORAGE SPACE AND FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE COST OF SUCCESS DAM AND RESERVOIR ALLOCATED TO IRRIGATION", OR IN THE PROCEEDINGS LEADING UP TO THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SAID CONTRACT.

Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN THE APPROVAL AND CONFIRMATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT AND ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS IN ANY WAY INTERESTED OR CLAIMING TO BE INTERESTED IN THAT CERTAIN CONTRACT DATED APRIL 30, 1965, BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND SAID PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT ENTITLED, "CONTRACT BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, AND PIONEER WATER COMPANY PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IRRIGATION STORAGE SPACE AND FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE COST OF SUCCESS DAM AND RESERVOIR ALLOCATED TO IRRIGATION", OR IN THE PROCEEDINGS LEADING UP TO THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SAID CONTRACT, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the completion of the publication of this Summons. The date of the last day of publication of this Summons is July 22, 1965.

You are further notified and advised that the Plaintiff in and by said Complaint seeks to have the Court examine all the proceedings for the organization of Porterville Irrigation District, and all proceedings leading up to and including the execution and delivery of that certain contract between the United States of America and Lower Tule River Irrigation District, Porterville Irrigation District, Vandalia Irrigation District, and Pioneer Water Company, dated April 30, 1965, entitled "Contract Between the United States of America and Lower Tule River Irrigation District, Porterville Irrigation District, Vandalia Irrigation District, and Pioneer Water Company Providing for the Operation and Maintenance of Irrigation Storage Space and for the Repayment of the Cost of Success Dam and Reservoir Allocated to Irrigation," a copy of which contract is annexed to the Complaint on file herein. The plaintiff further seeks to have the Court examine the terms and conditions of said contract, and after such examination to approve and confirm as valid the organization of said Plaintiff and all the proceedings leading up to and including the execution and delivery of said contract, and to approve and confirm all the terms and provisions of said contract.

You are further notified that upon your failure to appear and answer said Summons within the time herein specified, Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court for the County of Tulare, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1965.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

By Juanita Bunning, Deputy
jy18.15.22

ing motion picture sequences, being interviewed.

"I don't envy a professional model; it's hard work," says Holly. "But I enjoyed every bit of it. They asked me to come back the following week, but I couldn't spare the time from school. It was hard enough catching up after missing just five days."

For the full-color photo that appears in the current issue of Glamour, Holly was posed on, of all



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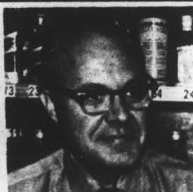
AT COTTON CENTER, 8 MILES WEST-OF PORTERVILLE

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Better rope that ole steer now, cause the brush is liable to start gittin' thick!"



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things, a Honda motorcycle.

What does it take in the way of clothes to be among the best-dressed college girls of the nation?

"It's not so much how many clothes you have," says Holly, "as how they are styled and how you wear them."

And in Holly's case, those clothes were made by herself. Her mother, Zenora, taught her to sew; later she took the required sewing courses at Bartlett school, and at Porterville High School.

During previous summers, Holly worked in the office of Roberts Farms, but this summer there was no opening, so she applied at school year.

a drive-in for a job as car hop.

Three years of university; one of the best-dressed college girls in America; featured in Glamour magazine.

But she couldn't qualify as a car hop. No experience.

So she got a job at Federal Fruit distributors in Lindsay, packing plums and peaches.

"At least I make more money than hopping cars," Holly says. "Eighteen dollars a day."

And in her spare time she is doing just what she has done for some few years now — making her own dresses for the coming year.

FARM PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 1)

5. In addition, the wool program would be continued.

In order for farmers to have the benefit of any one of these programs Congressional approval of H.R. 9811 will be required. It is already late in the season, and there is much opposition from non-farm, anti-farm, and some farm groups.

The proposed cotton legislation, if passed by the Congress, would not only extend the one-price idea that is in effect this year, it would help the Government to bring under control the high cost which otherwise could wreck the entire program.

We have too much cotton for our markets — our 16 million acre allotment will produce from three to four million more bales than it produced when first established by law in 1959. Growers would have maximum freedom of choice in making use of the new program:

1. Farmers could plant within the farm domestic acreage allotment 65 percent of the regular allotment and receive a higher per pound income than they are getting this year. In 1966, this return would be made up of a 21-cent price support loan and payments to bring the total price to 35.65 (higher if market price above loan).

2. Other farmers might choose to plant in excess of their farm domestic allotments either 75 percent or 85 percent of regular allot-

ment, and be eligible for loans and smaller payments which would average 32.30 or 29.73 respectively for cotton produced again, higher if market above loan). These rates are all in excess of the 1965 guarantees.

3. Or, if a farmer choose, he could plant all the cotton he wanted without having to pay penalties. He would simply do without price support loans and payments and would depend on a market price of 21-22 cents per pound.

4. If a farmer with an allotment wants to plant no cotton, he can receive a payment of approximately \$45-\$55 per acre for 15 percent of his allotment. He could then release the remaining

85 percent or transfer it to another farmer by lease or sale.

If the farm bill fails to pass, we would go back to the 1958 law on cotton, with price support at 65 to 90 percent of parity and continued overproduction. There would be no effective feed grains, wheat or wool programs. A continued rise in stocks of cotton would threaten the whole program, while the unfairness of the two-price system would drive American Textile Mills into still greater use of man-made fibers. (The use of synthetic fibers on a cotton equivalent basis already exceeds the use of cotton). The two-price system could eventually eliminate a substantial portion of our domestic market.

The program proposed in the omnibus bill (H.R. 9811) would make U.S. cotton competitive, both in the world cotton market and with synthetics here at home.

The cotton provisions of the bill, as reported by Congressman Harold D. Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture committee, are not necessarily the final answer

on all counts, but they do provide the foundation of a good program, and without this bill, we will return to a discredited program that can only damage grower incomes, give comfort to the competitors of American cotton, and threaten destruction of the entire program.

Legislative Session Shows Lack Of Direction

VISALIA, July 22—"Confusion and lack of direction were the two outstanding features of the 1965 Session of the California legislature", said Senator Howard Way upon returning to the district this week.

Speaking to the Tulare County Republican Central committee at a meeting in Visalia last week Senator Way said, "Veteran legislators in Sacramento were almost unanimous in expressing their feelings that this 1965 Session's distinguishing quality was the lack of direction from the Governor."

"As a result, the Governor found it necessary to call us back for a special session. We had the confusing picture of the Assembly Speaker, Mr. Unruh, pressing for a \$300 million increase in new taxes at the same time the Governor was crying 'Very few new taxes will be necessary'."

Senator Way continued, "Responsible government calls for unity of leadership, effective planning and management, and diligent use of the authority vested in the chief executive of the State. These three essential elements were sadly lacking in the 1965 Session."

The Senator also discussed other legislative matters and the continuing efforts to secure an amendment to the United States Constitution to allow states to apportion themselves. He pointed out "The chances are good that we will have S.J.R. 2 by Senator Dirksen through the U.S. Senate within the next month or six weeks."

The United States has 57 percent of the world's passenger cars.

COTTON IS MATURING LATER

SACRAMENTO, July 22 — California cotton growers have planted 742,000 acres of cotton in 1965, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is about two percent less than the 759,000 acres planted last year and 13 percent below the 1959-63 average of 854,400 acres. The larger acreage in 1964 was due to the export program which is not in effect this year.

The California cotton crop is generally in good condition but is about two or three weeks late due to wet weather at planting time and continued below normal temperatures. Blooming has started in the Imperial valley and in some areas of the southern San Joaquin valley.

10-YEAR PINS TO HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES

PORTERVILLE, July 22 — Certificates for 10 years of employment at Porterville State hospital were presented to 23 employees during the July employees meeting by Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director.

Of the 166 employees who have thus far received 10-year service certificates, 150 are still employed at the hospital.

Receiving 10-year service certificates were Anna K. Anthony, Emmett Frame, Ina Ramos, Betty Bevins, Vera Kleam, Hassie Rico, Donald Bevins, William Megee, Margie Speelman, Fred Buckingham, Clementine Morales, Willis Speelman, Allie Byars, Frank Perry, Lorna Steckman, Kenneth Christiansen, Raymond Phillips, Dorothy Tatum, Margaret Coburn, Wilma Powell, Ina Wilson, Buna Sonnamaker and Walter Fontaine.

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners:

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Winner Pot No. 2 is:

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Pot No. 1
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